DR.MAGRUDER'S **BODY RETURNED**

Former Chief Surgeon of Red Cross Died 4 Years Ago in Serbia.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Was Member of Medical Faculties of Two Washington Universities.

The body of Dr. Ernest Pendletor Magruder, a chief surgeon of the American Red Cross, who died during the typhus epidemic in Beigrade. Serbia, in 1915, arrived yesterday afternoon at Hampton Roads, Va., and will be brought to Washington this morning. Dr. Magruder formerly practiced in Washington and was a member of the medical faculties of both Georgetown and George Washington Universities. He was for four years superintendent of Bmergency Hospital.

After his death the body was carried overland to Spalato, Italy, where it remained and until placed on the U. S. S. Patoka, which reached the Virginia port yesterday. A number of naval dead, collected at various Mediterranean ports, were also brought back on the Patoka. ing the typhus epidemic in Belgrade.

also brought back on the Patoka. Services at St. Paul's.

Services will be held at St. Paul's, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, at 11 a. m. tomorrow morning. Mon-signore MacKim will solemniz requiem mass. Rev. John B. Cree-don, president of Georgetown Unisity, will deliver the eulogy. Interment will be in the family plot, near Upper Marlboro, Maryland. Honorary pallbearers are: Dr. George Tul-ly Vaughan, representing the Amer-ican College of Surgery; Dr. Ster-ling Ruffin, medical faculty of George Washington University; Dr. Ethan F. Butler, tormerly associated with Dr. Magruder in his work in Serbia; Col. Clarence H. Conner, U. S. A., representing the National Society of the American Red Cross, and Hon. Henry Stockridge, judge their clients.

The police go so far as to say

British navy, who distinguished herself during the war, while superintendent of the Royal Navy cordite
factory at Wareham, England. In
recognition of her work, Mrs. Mathe employes bets for the bookie. gruder was made a member of the This type of agent always reckons Order of the British Empire. In-vestiture was made personally by tomers." King George at Buckingham Palace. She will be prevented from attend-ing the funeral because of the ill-ness of her only child, Ernest Pendleton Magruder, jr.

H. G. WELLS APPOINTED

(By Herald Leased Wire.) New York, July 27.—H. G. Wells, the English novelist, will be a vis-itor to this country in the fall. The famous writer of "Mr. Britling Sees it Through" will come here as one of the delegates of representative Englishmen who are to take part in the tercentenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. the landing of the Fligrim Fatners.
Others who are expected to come
here are Sir John Harvey, Sir Arthur Shipley, dean of Cambridge
University and Master of Christ
College; Sir Francis Trippel, Sir
Arthur and Lady Herbert. Sir
John Cockburn, Stephen Udale and

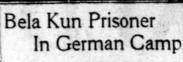
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His face would break out in pimples and blisters and he would scratch till the blood would run. He would cry all the time would cry all the time, and he kept me awake at night. His eyelashes all

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London. July 27.—Bela Kun, former Hungarian dictator, has been interned in a camp at Passau, Germany, according to dispatches here today. The Ber-lln government has not replied to Hungary's demand for his

LONDON WOMEN That is all about it that suggests the overall. Women during the height of the Parls season have largely eschewed elaborate and ornate toilettes and appeared when at fashionable Long-champs in plain tailored suits or little serge dresses. Of course, the simpler dresses worn by the real people were magnificently cut—and had that unmistakable chie appearance that marks the Parisienne at her best.

And Club Presidents Point Out Its Prevalence.

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch.) London, July 27 .- Gambling is becoming a serious habit among women. All the leading London bookmakers—those who "stand up" on the course, as well as those who do business through the 'phone and

their clients.

The police go so far as to say New England Shortage Re-In police go so lar as to say a land.

Dr. Magruder married Maryel Alpina, daughter of the late Sir Malcolm MacGregor, admiral of the British navy, who distinguished her-

This type of agent always reckons the store girls among his best customers."

"Do our women bet?" reiterated the secretary of a well-known ladies' club. By way of answer, she said, "Do they smoke? Do they motor? Do they play football—or cricket—or try to swim the Channel?

"Of course they do! And they bet compelled to issue to break up rail-

PILGRIM DELEGATE

"Of course they do! And they bet compelled to issue to break up rallvou bet!" Seriously, she affirmed that women of all ages and all grades of society "do bet on anyeffect of embargoing shipments from

thing good, particularly a thing like large coal fields until the New England fuel crisis is dissipated.

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Service Inc.) England States by President Wil-son last week to the effect that the coal shortage in that section, resulting in serious curtailment of industrialism, would shortly be re-

PHOTOS SMASH WAR ROMANCE

H. S. Perris, historian.

The delegation will sail from England aboard the Caronia, September 14.

WHILEON BOND

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FRENCH REFUSE PROHIBITION CANDIDATE HELPS WIFE WITH FAMILY'S WASHING OVERALL FAD

France Started Movement,

But Gay Parisiennes

Balked.

Washington Herald-Cross-Atlantic Service-Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, July 27.-A few weeks ago,

brave attempt was made to ac-

That is all about it that suggests

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merce Commission.

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Shortage of equipment and con-



The home of Rev. Aaron S. Watkins, Prohibition candidate for President, at Germantown, Montgomery County, Ohio. In foreground, Rev. and Mrs. Watkins and their son, Willard.

Germantown, O., July 27.—Here to than her ideal husband, says Mrs. where Aaron S. Watkins gets the Wakins? Watkins doesn't seem is where Aaron S. Watkins gets the 17,000,000 women's votes that other 17,000,000 women's votes that other Presidential candidates have been firting with. Prohibitionist Watter White House. "I'm very happy here," she says. kins is as good as elected. This "What more should folks want who candidate does the family washing are contented?"

very week!
His wife presents him to the womwatkins was a Republican when she first met him, but she converted him to the Prohibition party when she hours," says Mrs. Watkins.

"Ask the neighbors. I do the starching and the ironing."

Other candidates for Practical would have believe," she says, "he Other candidates for President have been appealing to the women

speak louder than the others words, the neighbors say. gestion of traffic aggravated by un-But Aaron S. Watkins'

His Washing Record.

And he's mighty good at it," says
Mrs. Watkins.

He puts the clothes through the washing machine, wrings them and hangs them.

If the women are to elect the next 'resident of the United States, what eter man can they give the same standards of the world. But we have a home, a living and are happy. We are giving our only child, Willard, a college education. And so, I say, we aren't really poor at all, but rich in the things that recally count."

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Sailor with Cognac Cargo and Gun Enjoys Glory of Ship's Command For 15 Minutes Till Overpowered one of the original Cox men in the San Francisco convention and one of the anti-cummings men in the recent reorganization movement of the national committee, arrived to

effective August 2 and will remain in force as long as the New Eng-land shortage exists. It will re-sult in the movement of 1,250,000 tons of bituminous coal each month iand shortage suit in the movement of 1,250,000 tons of bituminous coal each more made Seaman Charles Mathewson and Letters Starts Divorce Suit.

Baltimore, July 17.— Head of the ports of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Hampton Rockville, Md., July 27.—One war romance was gassed, shrapneled and otherwise placed beyond the aid of Surgeon Cupid when Samuel J. Athey, former soldier, found place the ports of the New England coal-carrying trade they former soldier, found place the ports of the New England coal-carrying trade they come than fifty large ships to the Conchatta was plowing stendile. At midnight on July 18, while they come sawel as stronger spirits.

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BY DAUGHTER Baltimore, July 17. — Haw cognac made Seaman Charles Mathewson captain of the good ship Conehatta for fifteen minutes was told by Captain Charles R. J. Kelly in tain orders to a seaman, who ran to the bridge. "Come below," he said. "I've two lates of cognac." "Where?" asked Mathewson and without reservations" fight.

Watkins was a Republican when

he has held fast to principles.

CHARGES PLOT TO KILL UNIONS

Labor Secretary Declares Policy to Begin Sept. 1 Will Cause Strike.

(By Universal Service.) Charges that directors of the principal railroad systems of the country were only waiting for expiration of the present agreement between the government and railways on September 1 to inaugurate a union-wrecking policy by terrorist methods, were made yesterday by John Scott, secretary of the National Association of Railway Employes.

Mr. Scott declared that the conspiracy against railroad labor in-cluded an attempt to deprive the men of wage scales and working conditions that had been granted under government control, especial-ly the eight-hour working day.

"Of course such an attempt is entirely illegal," said Mr. Scott, "but what do the railroads care for that, The result may be a temporary breakdown in all forms of railway transportation."

When asked to explain this state-

ment, Mr. Scott replied: "I mean a railway strike of national propor-

tions."
"Of the 12,000 men recently turned adrift by the Pennsylvania Raiiroad, 3,000 were shopmen and mechanics. These mechanics were workers who could least be spared. The result is that every mechanic retained is now obliged to work overtime in order to keep rolling stock in even passable condition. The railway men will never give up the advantages they have gained the advantages they have gained after a hard struggle."

ON NEW PLANS

McAdoo and Cummings to Meet Manager White In New York.

(By Universal Service.)

would have been high in the coun-cils of the Republican party had he remained with it. He is a fine ora-With the conference between the new Democratic national chairman, George H. White, and the party leaders in New York today and the formal transfer of the party organization reins here tomorrow the business end of Gov. Cox's campaign will be put into motion.

will be put into motion.

W. G. McAdoo was here yesterday professing his willingness to "do all possible for the Cox candidacy." He left yesterday afternoon with the retiring national chairman. Homer S. Cummings, to meet the new chairman in New York today.

The few hours Mr. McAdoo spent in Washington were given over to

in Washington were given over to conferences with his close political associates at the Washington Hotel. He saw Robert W. Woolley, interstate commerce commissioner, and John Skelton Williams, comptroller

of the currency. He did not visit the White House. Senator William H. King, of Utah.

Russell Dickerson, colored, 525 T street northwest, was arrested yesterday afternoon after the automobile which he was driving had run over the curb at the southwest corner of First and K streets northeast, and struck Miss Agnes Anderson, 19 years old, of 1159 Fourth street, crushing her foot and bruising her about the body.

Dickerson, who was operating an automobile belonging to Florence

automobile belonging to Florence Harris, 451 K street northwest, was taken to the Sixth precinct station house where charges of operating house where charges of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, colliding, and with not having a District tag on the automobile, were placed against him. The machine bore a New York

Miss Anderson was taken to the Casualty Hospital for treatment.

SINN FEIN PEACE WITH UNIONS HOPEFUL

London, July 27.—For the first time in months, serious peace ne-gotiations are now under way in gotiations are now under way in London between representatives of the British trades unions and the Sinn Fein.

Four Sinn Fein delegates were throughout today in secret conference with trades union officials and it is owing to these meetings that other more or less official exchanges of views are taking place.

Birthday Greeting | CABINET TALKS ON CONFERENCE

Question of American Participation in Russ Peace Not Decided.

President Wilson's Cabinet yesterday discussed in a general way
the proposed peace conference at
London between representatives of
the Russian Soviet government and
the allieo powers. No formal request that this government send
representatives to the meeting has
been received. It was said also that
this government shas not been informed even of the meeting at Boulogne of the British and French
premiers.
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logne of the British and French premiers.
Shortly after the Cabinet meeting had adjourned Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, called at the State Department and was closeted with Secretary Colby for an hour. A report that he brought with him the anticipated invitation could not be confirmed. Neither he nor the Secretary would discuss it.

ticipated invitation could not be confirmed. Neither he nor the Secretary would discuss it.

No diplomatic moves were made in the Polish situation by this government yesterday. Developments that have arisen in the past few days were placed before the President, but members of the Cabinet said that there had been no conclusion reached and the matter had not gone beyond a consideration of the subject in all its aspects.

No steps have been taken on the plea of the Polish taken on the plea of the Polish government issue a message of confidence in the Polish government designed to throw the "moral support" of the world behind Poland.

The total obligation of the new government to the United States at the present time totals more than \$100,000,000, and other applications for further supplies are still under consideration by this government.

consideration by this government

MONEY GROWS ON TRIP ABROAD

Enthusiasm for the National Guard is on the wane in the Dis-trict according to a War De-partment statement showing that the membership of the local unit has decreased from 188 to 181 Illiterate Tailor Wins \$12,during the three months ending June 30. 000 by Foreign Ex-During the same period there was a net gain of 8,104 in the enlisted strength of the National Guard throughout the United States. Twenty-six States showed

Col. Percy Moreau Ashburn,

Of 1613 Thirtieth street north-west, soldier, author and doc-

tor, is 48 years old today. Dur-ing the world war, Col. Ashburn commanded the Medical Offi-cers' Training Camp at Fort

Benjamin Harrison, in recogni-tion of the services he has ren-dered the army since he entered it in 1892 as contract surgeon.

the special mission appointed to study tropical diseases in the Philippines after the Moros had

been subdued. Later he was a member of the commission sent to Liberia. His books on army hygiene and tropical diseases are regarded as authoritative.

Members Here,

increases while seven lost men and three neither gained nor lost. New York carries the banner with 2,018 men, while Wisconsin

with 2,018 men, while wisconsin follows with a gain of 1,845 guardsmen. The heaviest de-crease was shown in Texas where 2,326 men were mustered

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out of the guard.

Gains in Nation

Militia Loses

Col. Ashburn was president

New York, July 27 .- Discovery by New York, July 21.—Discovery by a tailor here of tricks in foreign ex-change gave him two free trips to Europe and a profit of \$12,000, it was revealed here today by federal officials.

The tailor, who had but a small

change Trick.

amount of money, left for Italy when the Italian money was below par From Italy he went to a country where the money was worth still less. He repeated this process sev-eral times and upon his return to America found he had more than

America found he had more than when he started.

After a second Journel arerseas he placed \$12,000 in the hank and returned to the tailor shop.

Other taies of huge sums gained by taking advantage of exchange rates have come to light here.

Charles Bonzi, of Boston, is said to have admitted to federal authorities he made \$8,500,000 in a few months by coupons. Postal authorities express amazement that his transactions could have been carried on on such a large scale. It is admitted there was nothing illegal about the dealings.

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic WOMAN OUITS HOME; BELIEVED SUICIDE Paris, July 27.—Coolness, no mat-ter in what material or style, is the demand of women ordering

the demand of women ordering their seashore frocks. The milliners are working double time to fill the overwhelming stacks of orders on hand.

The crownless hat is the latest decree of fashion for summer wear, but is not the most bizarre manifestation of millinery madness. One

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